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for active operations, but the place has not been disclosed. The ferryboat

ore kept heavily armed.

Butler came in from Washington and spent the day at Old Point, and Newport News, and will probably be here to-night.

ROLLA, MO., Nov. 10.—

McCullough with a large force is now between Springfield and Lebanon. He arrived last night over a space of 13 miles from Lebanon. This is reliable. The rumor was rumored in Cairo last night of the rebel army, 8,000 strong, Gasconade, about 13 miles west of here, is not credited.

Reported for the Journal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—

The Richmond papers of Wednesday published a message of President Davis to the rebels, in which he said that the

the operations of the army, soon to be interrupted by the approach of winter, offered protection to the country, as well as radiance upon its army through the magnitude of more than one victory, which entitle our brave warriors to praise and gratitude." Further on he says: "more than seven months of war, that not only failed to extend the Republic, but new States and Territories have been to our Confederacy, while, instead of the marches of unchecked conquest, we have been driven, at more than one point on the defensive, and, upon a far point on the two belligerents, as far as the

and financial condition, the Confederates were relatively much stronger than the struggle commenced. He said that one of the people of the State of Alabama," he says, "conducted the war in the most impermissible difficulties with a spirit like worthy of themselves and the cause in which they were struggling." "Finding that the Confederates were about to be invaded through Georgia by the people, after being deceived into security, were alarmed and in danger subjugated by the Federal forces, our people marched into that State to repel the event their occupation of certain territory which would have given them the

in the most, a step which was
by the necessity of self defence
of the Confederate States, but also
to aid the people of Kentucky
intended by the Confederate Govern-
ment or force the people of that Sta-
te contrary. It was declared by our
they would withdraw their troops
if Government would do likewise.
It was also made of our desire to
neutrality of Kentucky and the inter-
ference by the wishes of her people, as soon
as to express their opinions. These
were approved by me and I should re-
of the best effects of the march
into Kentucky if it should aid in

ple the liberty of choice and a freedom to decide their own policy according to their will.

But," he says, "the army has been instrumental in prosecuting [its great contribution to] the war effort."

It also been effective in full proper support of the war effort."

He speaks of the difficulties attending the war effort, "some of which," he says, "will be overcome by time and the improvement of the country, or the restoration of the country by legal measures, but others by legal measures, and the financial system, it has worked to produce good results for the country. It is the extent that Treasury notes may be issued, and the government is enabled to borrow money."

interact and thus facilitate the circulation. This extent is measured by the circulation which these notes can be made. The proportion of the field thus regained upon the amount of the debt they are receivable, and when the Confederate and State governments are in this medium. A large part of the circulation is per. There is to believe that this Confederate Treasury fast becoming such a medium. That these notes shall be convertible into stock bearing 8 per cent interest, the holders, insures them a circulation below the value of that stock, a considerable fall in their value need be

as the interest shall be punctually and actual payment of this interest here by the act passed by you at the imposing such a rate of taxation as efficient means for that purpose the protection of this war. It is so that the means of transporting military supplies be furnished as far as such manner as not to intercept the intercourse between our people, nor upon their productive energies. Another part of his message he says: Have already two main arteries of transportation from the North to the South, the Chesapeake and the Potomac, and the Western Virginia to New York.

likely be secured by completing a road 100 miles between Dinwiddie, Virginia, and New Bern, North Carolina. The creation of this comparatively short route will give us a through route from New Bern in the interior of the Confederacy to the coast, thus giving us access to a population and to markets from which we are now in a great measure cut off," he says. "Our husband and I will make a judicious use of our resources to bring about the construction of this road, and we will be able to fix a limit to the war in which we could conduct a war against any whom we now encounter. The victory will be made to declare and the war will be exhausted this means, while they are still in the midst of the war, we will be able to take the circle and diversify the products of the country."

industrial system, the reconstruction seeks to effect by correlative means more and more rapidly identifiable causes which induced us ill at full force, but they have been, and whatever doubt may be in the minds of any must have been by subsequent events. If, instead of dissolution of a league, we are in line in which we were engaged, we find vindication for the course we played in the scenes which are now in the United States. Our people in contemplations astonishment or from they have been so recently as drink with aversion from the bare

"We may be content to live at separation from them is final, and for once we have asserted, we will accept."

Student Davis characterizes the nature of the part of the United States wherever it is undertaken. He says they convert their soldiers into robbers, and involve us in a special claims non-combatants—women—as its victims, they must expect as cutlaws and enemies of man. He says certain rights of humanity would be respected even in war, and he would regard them forfeitable claim if

considered prisoners of war, and must be dealt with as an offender, against a man and a divine. But, not content with rights, under the law of nations, a few have extended their injuries to our jurisdictions. The distinguished gentleman your approval at the last session mentioned to represent the Confederates before foreign Courts, have recently been on board a British naval steamer, on the general and Spanish ports of Honduras. The United States have thus claimed jurisdiction over the high seas; a British ship sailing under its colors violated the rights of a bhar for

sacred, even among barbarians, by the ministers while: under the protection of the domicile of a neutral nation, the men were as much under the jurisdiction of the Government upon that ship, as if they had been upon its flag, as if they had been upon its claim on the part of the United States in the streets of London would be well founded as that to arrest them were taken. Had they been malefactors even of the United States, they could not be arrested on board of a British ship, unless under an express treaty with the United States, and according to the forms therein provided for the apprehension of criminals."

—*Admission of Davis*

Admission of Davis. "Davis, Mr. Fenner

been previously arrested, and saying that this war, "we have sought, we have desired no alliances, offensive and defensive."
Perhaps we had the right, it is to exercise it, to ask to know whether that blockade is to be binding, more, so solemnly announced by the Congress of Europe at Paris, is to be generally applied only to particular parties. Davis says he has caused the evidence, which proves completely the necessity of the proclaimed blockade on the coast, and shall direct to be laid before the governments as shall effect the measure.

ment of his law, so solemnly declared by the powers of Europe, we are not of that enforcement for the successful of the war. So long as hostilities continue, the Confederate States will expedite a increasing capacity to furnish their troops with clothing, and arms. If they should be forced to forgo any of the luxuries and efforts of life, they will, at least, be business that they are thus becoming independent of the rest of the world. The conclusion is as follows:

While the war which is waged to take the right of self-government can never be ended, it remains to be seen how far the revolution in the industrial system

which may carry suffering to others as to our own. In the meantime we face this struggle in humble dependence, from whose searching search we conceal the secrets of our hearts, rule we confidently submit our desires; we shall depend upon one who is always won where there exists a noble will to be free; and we have the strength that is given by a power not only of the magnitude, but of the goodness of our cause."

Richmond Whig, in commenting on the address of President Davis, says: "We are from this time forward. We are the Yankees are determined not to

pen whemay. They cannot porg
their calulation that they will
by us. They have made up their
finaly to their fate. Well, if we
st. Though we shall have a great
test, our chance is, after drilling
y, and making them pay the expen
to, to turn them loose upon them
their own vile possessions."

Richmond papers of Wednesday
cheese from the rebel armies, the sub
ich is as follows:

the small-pox, a violent type of

1






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

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GARDNER A—

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